Wrote His Own Pass. Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Elly on, one of the governors of the ex-osition, tells this good story on him

modore Maury arrives.

TO HAVE CHARGE

raising the thirty-thousand-dollar advertising fund held a businessilie session last night, all the men present showing an interest and determination indicating clearly that the fund will be raised. The total amount secured up-to-date could not be figured up last night, as many cards were handed in at the meeting, and haye not yet been tabulated, but it is believed that fully nine-tenths of the money is already subscribed. In addition to this, it is known that there are a number of persons who have practically concluded to contribute, but whose contributions have not as yet been listed. Several who declared earlier in the campaign, have stated that they did not understand the need and the use to which the fund was to be put, and have come forward with contributions were restreted as bother the restreted as bother the restreted as bother the restreted as bother the money of corporations were restreted as bother the ment of the campaign.

Iorward with contributions.

A number of corporations were ported as having the matter of co buting to the fund under adviser and some have called special mee of their boards of directors to contribute matter.

one so were listed and assigned to the nembers present in order that they may be reminded of the matter within the text few days.

Chairman Wortham made the gugges-lon that the advertising committee copperate with the committee from the lity Council that was appointed to preare a pamphlet on Richmend. Inasuch as the chamber has such a booker in course of preparation it was hought that with the two committees vorking in conjunction a wider circuit.

working in conjunction a wider circulation could be given to the literature than if two books were prepared.

The committee adjourned to meet again on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Exhibit Train Arrives. [Special to The Times-Disputch.] NORFOLK, VA., April 22.—The ex-nibit train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway arrived in Norfolk to-day over

he Norfolk and Western Railroad, and

s made up of engine and tender, day coach, combination coach and solid

ISINGALY IN NEWPORT NEWS.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NEWPORT NEWS. VA., April 22.—
Mayor Buxton has issued a preclamation calling upon the merchants and business men to observe Friday, the opening day of the exposition, as a holiday. The Mayor also asks that the business houses be decorated for the occasion.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Striking cloak-makers at the establishment of Oscar Margolin & Son, Lispenard Street, assaulted the senior member of

and Copeland Schuman were released

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia and North Car-ina—Rain Tuesday and probably We-resday; fresh southeast to south wind

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Highest temperature yesterday... Lowest temperature yesterday... Mean temperature yesterday... Normal temperature yesterday... Departure from normal temperature.

upon payment of fines of \$10 each.

STRIKERS FIGHT AND

steel sleeper.

raising the thirty-thousand-dellar ad-

In Mexican societies and gallores were in Norfolk, he started out to hunt them up, and finally located them at a board-ing-house—Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Man-terola, of the general staff of the Mexi-can army; Capitin Enrique Rulz Fernancan army; Captuin Enrique Ruiz Fernandez, of the artillery; Captain M. Garcia
Lugo, of the artillery, and Lieutenant
Angelo de Corzo, of the Mexican navy.
Lieutenant Bagby at once put up the offleers at the Virginia Club in Norand the next day escorted the three of
them to the Chamberlin Hotel, at Oid
Point, where quarters had been reserved
for them. To say that the Mexican soldiers were delighted at the change from
a Norfolk boarding-house to the palatial
hotel at Oid Point Comfort expresses it
but mildly.

Backward State of

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Educational Building. The backward state of the work on the building, which is to hold the historical and educational exhibit, is breaking the heart of Professor Willis A. Jenkins, of Portsmouth, who will have charge of the exhibit, showing the recent phenomenal growth of Virginia schools and their wonderful improvement in the course of the derful improvement in the course of the past five years. This building will hardly past ave years. This building will harde be completed by the 1st of June, and the exhibit cannot be displayed until that time. It will prove one of the most attractive and one of the most beneficial from the viewpoint of Virginia, that will

be seen at the exposition.

By means of a series of photographs By means of a series of photographs obtained by Mr. Jenkins, the extraordinary improvement of Virginia public schools, as indicated by the school buildings, will be shown, and there will be a considerable quantity of statistical matter, exhibited in attractive form, showing the increase in length of term and in attendance, and the improvement of the schools so far as branches taught are concerned. It is believed this exhibit will prove a revelation, not only to the visitors from other States, but to Virginiang themselves. Mr. Jenkins said to-day that no State in the Union had ever made such rapid progress in improvement of schools as Virginia had done under the new Constitution.

General Kuroki, the famous soldier, who will head the Japanese representation to the exposition, will arrive in Scattle on the 3d of May, and it is expected that he will be here by the middle of that month. Accompanying him will be Major-General Umesawa. General Kigoshi, Colonel Ochata, Lieutenant-Colone' Nogolama, Major Yoshido, Captain Marquis Laigo, Captain Tamaka. Lieutenant Cobojaski, and Surgeon Tamera. No visitor to the exposition will receive greater attention than General Kuroki, the Stonewall Jackson of modern times, unless it be Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who will also be here during the summer. It is probable the two great soldiers will meet at the exposition.

The exposition management has been advised that China will send a considerable delegation of military officers to the exposition. The Chinese are expected to arrive bere at the time of the

ted to arrive here at the time of the blonet Le Ting Hein, director of coast fense for the north, Major Hsinc lang Chen, First Battalion, First anchurian Division: Captain Wang im Hin, deputy alde-de-carap to the immander of the Second Division, me significance is attached to the tion of the Chinese government in noting so many military officers and nding so many military officers, and such an early date, in view of the fact that the military representation of that government at former expositions has been insignificant. It probably indicates that the Celestials are indeed waking from their long sleep, and are creating an army, which has been denied. It is already apparent that the Chinese officers with have excellent open functions at the exposition cellent opportunities at the exposition

ATTENDRFCEPTION IN STATE BUILDING

All Army and Navy Officers Formally Invited to Governor's Reception.

Ispecial From a Staff Correspondent, I
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
GROUNDS, VX. April 22.—Mrs.
Swanson, accompanied by Miss Denne,
Commodore McDonaid Lee and Colonel Jo Lane Stern, arrived here this
morning on the Virginia yacht Accomac

"Berry's for Clothes"



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Harrington to formally invite them and the officers of their staffs to be present at Governor Swanson's reception on Thurs-day evening. Colonel Stern also visited Fort Monroe and presented His Excellency's invitation to Colonel Harrison, the

cy's invitation to Coionel Harrison, the commanding officer there.

It is now understood that beside the exposition officials and distinguished public men of the State, there will be present General Grant, General Vaughan and the Coionel Marchand Coionel Harrison, the coincide of the Coionel C ent General Grant, General Vaugnan and staff. Admiral Harrison, the officers of the army stationed at Fort Monroe and at Jamestown, the officers of the navy from the thirty-five warships at anchor in Hampton Roads, and Major Mallory, Captain Haynes, Captain Carpenter, Lieu-ternat Contes, Lieutenant Barby Lieution will receive greater attention than tenant Cootes, Lieutenant Bagby, Lieu-General Kuroki, the Stonewall Jack-tenant Jordan, Lieutenant Blue, Dr. Blu tenant Cooles, Eleutenant Blue, Dr. Blu all of whom are on special duty here. The wives of the officers will also be present as well as some twenty Governers of States, with the members of their staffs, the various officers of the Virginia regiments and foreign officers on duty at the exposition. The scene will be gorgeous, for scarcely a half-hundred of the guests will be in civilian dress, while the uniforms of the army and navy rep-

Most Complete Camp. In this connection, Lieutenant Harr Newton Cootes, who has charge of the encampment, is authority for the state ment that the military camp at the ex-position will be the most complete, as well as the largest, ever held at any world's fair. It is his opinion that no less than 30,000 troops will be encamped on the grounds during the life of the

Certain to Be Success.

The question of hotel accommodations and rates is increasing in importance. There can be no question but that the

crowding in by thousands and filling up hotels and bearding-houses. With such a condition staring them pleasantly in the face, the hotel-keepers are growing ever holder and more rapacious, and those who desire comfort must be prepared to pay for it to the uttermost farthing.

The story is told of the proprietor of one of the hotels in Norfolk, who on yesterday doubled the price of every room in his hotel, and not content with this, gave, notice that the prices would again be doubled on May 1st. One of the guests, a Western man, asked for the statement in writing, and upon its being given him, announced that he would have the letter photographed and printed in given him, announced that he would have the letter photographed and printed in every great paper in the West, as a warning to the people of his section who had prepared to visit Jamestown. This story is vouched for by a reputable cit-izen of Norfolk, who saw the letter and who heard the statement made.

Pie Wagon Saves Life.

Within the grounds of the exposition there would be famine except for the invasion of pie wagons. Inside Inn will not open its doors until Thursday morning; the various restaurants have not yet begun height sets. begun business, and so

nors of the exposition, and "smart" looking officers of the army chasing the pie wagon and clamoring with clerks, laborers and cart drivers for the favorite food of Connecticat. It's a case of pie or nothing, and this will be understood when a well-known official of the exposition kept a great crowd walting in his anteroom while he bessed and entreated his secretary to get him an apple pie in place of the lemon abomination which he had set before his shief. It may be that when Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw described Mr. 'Jack' Barrymore as "a pie-faced mut," she inaugurated a fashion which will last as long as digestions do not wear out. Wrote His Own Pass. SEVEN DOLLARS TO SEE EXPOSITION

This Is Lowest Estimate for a Day, but Includes Everything Necessary.'

PRICES EVERYWHERE HIGH

With Six in Room Lodgings Are \$1-Cost Richmonder \$4 Who Sleeps at Home.

son, one of the governors of the exposition, tells this good story on himself:

This morning, when he approached the entrance gate, a new man was on duty, and instead of giving way to the genial smile of the Governor, blocked the way and demanded a ticket. Now, Mr. Ellyson had no ticket, and he began an argument logical and temperate, tended to soften the heart of the most determined of gate-keepera. Alast' without avail, for the bullet-headed gontleman at the gate simply remarked: "Oh, g'wan," which Governor Ellyson says carried with it an air of unbellef which was painful.

Vainly he attempted to explain his exaited position, but sad to relate, he was told to "try that game on a yap," and so His Excellency was compelled to hide behind a fence and write himself a pass to get inside his own show. Governor Swanson is expected to arrive Thursday morning, when the yacht Commodore Maury will convey him to the Exposition Grounds and remain there during his visit. The Accomac will leave as soon as the Commodore Maury arrives. [Special From a Staff Correspondent,] NORFOLK, VA., April 22.—As the lay draws near for the opening of lamestown Expesition, the question is tasked, "How much will it cost to spend a day and night in visiting the great fair?" The answer depends largely on how much one cares or is able to spend, on the style in which one is accus-tomed to live, on the taste for amuse-ment or for art of the visitor, on the food one ents, the lodgings one re-quires, and the thoroughness with which one cares to inspect the various exhibits and displays. For a visitor, exhibits and displays. For a visitor of moderate means, a day and night at the exposition, not including railway transportation, would cost about \$7, while it might easily be as high as \$25 or more.

while it might easily be as high as \$25 or more.

Say a person landed in Norfolk before mid-day and left for home the following afternoon, remaining thirty hours, the minimum cost would be; Fare from Norfolk to exposition by street car, either 10 or 15 cents, according to the route: by boat, 25 cents; admission to grounds, 59 cents; funch at Inside Inn, 50 cents; drive around the grounds, 25 cents; by launch to the fleet, 50 cents; Warpath, nothing, or as much as one cared to spend—say, \$1; dinner at Inside Inn, \$1, or less at cheaper restaurants; transportation back to Norfolk, 25 cents by boat, or 10 or 15 cents by cars.

Cot at hotel (six or more in a room), \$1, or room at hotels or boarding-hence from the strength of the

according to the lodging-place selected.

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Breakfast new morning, 50 cents, Fare
to grounds, 25 cents; admission to
grounds, 50 cents; luncheon, 50 cents.
This plan of expenditure will amount
to exactly \$7, if the visitor expends \$1
in amusements, \$2.50 for food, and 75
cents for voyages around the grounds
and to the fleet.

Lowest Estimates.

The item of food is about as cheap as can be made. If one were to keep wn all unnecessary expenses, and simply it can be made. If one were to keep lown all unnecessary expenses, and simply visit the exhibitions that are free, the visit of thirty hours could be made at a minimum of \$5.25, not including raffi-way fare, or at the rute of \$4.00 per day. Children will be admitted to the grounds at half-price-twenty-five cents. The plan of expenditures has been based on Norfolk as a resting-place, but the same schedule would apply if the visitor spent the night at Old Point, Newport News, Hammion, Partamouth or the French of the price ews, Hampton, Portsmouth or the Ex-

position Grounds.

In a word, it will cost a Richmond man or woman \$1.00 a day to see the exposition, plus whatever he or she cared to expend for runsement and with a far greater costifor lodging at any first-rate hotel. The average cost will be in the neighborhood of \$10.00 per day.

WEST ENDS OPEN WITH VICTORY OVER MADISON

formally opened yesterday afterneon on the league grounds by the West Ends and Madisons, the former winning by the declaive score of 18 to 7. Although the score was rather large, it does not in reality indicate the real interest that the was transferred to the tracks going to the Exposition Grounds. The train is one of the most expensive ever made up by the Chesapeake and Ohio, and game gave to the spectators who jour-

neved out to the speciators was jour-neved out to the grounds.

The pitching of Padgott, for the win-ners, was easily the feature. The field-ing on both sides was rather loose at times, but the men showed a willingness in going after everything that came their way, which hodes well for the spirit of the league. The line-up and score by

innings:

Madison—Biggs, first base; LaTouche, second base; Peters, third base;
Pleasants, right fidd, Vincent, pitcher;
Hancock, short stor; Mercer, left field;
Pendleton, catcher; Bryant, centre field,
West End—Padgt, pitcher; Ruskell,
first base; Southward, short stop; Ruskell, catcher; Lishman, second base;
Knowles, third base; Rueger, left field;
Barbee, centre field; Montague, right
field.

Time of game, 215. Umpires, Molland Orchard,

ALUMNI TO MEET.

Old Students of William and Mary to Organize Here.

Street, assaulted the senior member of the firm, created a riot, in which several hundred persons participated, and finally were dispersed by the police. Four of the strikers were arrested. Harry Silverstein, the alleged leader of the outbreak, was held in \$1,000 ball for the grand jury on a charge of felonious assault. The others, Barnett Remenoffski, Abraham Lish and Copeland Schuman were released and Copeland Schuman were released. alumni of William and Mary cottege are called to meet in the as-sembly room of the Chamber of Com-merce this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. It is proposed at this meeting, if the way be clear, to form a permanent organization of the Richmond alumni, nd all old students of William and Mary are urged to attend.

BRYAN AND DOUGLAS

CONFER ABOUT TARIFF
BOSTON, MASS, April 22.—In his second visit to Boston this year, William
J. Bryan held conferences to-day with
several Democratic leaders, including
former Governor William L. Douglas,
and later delivered an address on
"Problems of City Covernment" at the "Problems of City Government" at the Mayora' Club, an organization of chief nagistrates in Massachusetts. Mr. Douglas stated that his conversation with Mr. Bryan related to the tariff.

Will Hold Prisoners.

Governor Swanson yesterday received he following telegram from the Governor of North Carolina:

"Please instruct police of Roa-noke to fold Pink and Will Kallum for requisition papers. Answer."
It is not known in this city what is the charge against the prisoners, but the request was nevertheless compiled with.

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[Special From a Staff Correspondent.]
JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
GROUNDS, April 22.—Two questions
loom up big in importance to the management of the exposition officials, al-

agement of the exposition officials, al-ready overburdened with a multiplic-ity of affairs.

The first is how to transport in safe-ty the immense crowd that is expect-ed to visit the exposition from Nor-folk and the surrounding cities, and the second is to fathom the momentous questions of accommodation for this hungry and sleepy horde of visitors.

There are three methods of travel

hungry and sleepy horde of visitors.

There are three methods of travel from Norfolk to the exposition: by the electric raliway systems, by the railroad and by water. To these may be added a motor car line and the odds and ends of vehicle service, not to be seriously considered.

It is estimated that no less than 50,000 persons will journey to the grounds each day from Norfolk alone, and therefore the question of transpor-

and therefore the question of transpor-

and therefore the question of transpor-tation is a serious proposition, which is staring the management in the face in a menacing manner.

Mr. R. Lancaster Williams, who con-trols the system of electric lines in this vicinity, is authority for the statement that his roads will be able to move 12,000 people every hour, and that on both roads which run directly to the

12,000 people every hour, and that on both roads, which run directly to the grounds, cars will be operated every two minutes.

If this schedule were operated; if there were no breakdowns and no accidents; if, indeed, this utopian scheme could be realized—then the question would be solved and the evil "borie" spirit would be buried secure. "bogie" spirit would be buried secure

"bogie" spirit would be buried securcly in its grave, but—there remains
these many misechivous "ifs," which
have to be reckened with.
The breakdown of a car, the injury
to a bridge, the falling of a wire,
the destruction of a section of track,
and operation would be at a standstill
and traffic held up.

Taking Every Precaution. For these reasons every precaution has been taken to secure by steam and water other routes to the expo-

Trains will be operated every few minutes and a fleet of steamers will leave the city for the grounds almost without Intermission from early morn-

ing to late at night.

It is therefore possible for every visitor to count positively on securing comfortable transportation to and from the exposition at every hour of the

day.
The fare charged is reasonable: from 10 cents on the cars to 50 cents by motor or horse conveyance. New wharfs have been built both at

New wharfs have been built both at Norfolk and at the exposition, and every possible arrangement has been made to provide not only for the safety, but the comfort, of travelers. Additional inspectors have been placed on duty to prevent overcrowding the steamers, so that there may be no revival of excursion tragedies, while the railroads have instituted a system of loading which seggregates a carload of people and prevents overcrowding of trains.

Hotels Everywhere. Hotels Everywhere.

Regarding hotels, there would seem to be accommodation for the nations of the earth, for on every corner in Norfolk, in every town and village that surrounds Hampton Roads, hotels

that surrounds Hampton Roads, hotels have sprung up like mushrooms, some of them stately and imposing structures, others flimsy and cheap, but all with high-sounding names and equally high scale of prices.

Nothing save an opidemic can keep the bonifaces and boarding-house keepers from reaping a harvest during the next seven months, and wee bettee the innocent visitor who fares to these parts with a lean purse and ideas of mederate expenses.

parts with a lean purse and ideas of moderate expenses.

The charges range from \$20 a day for the use of a room and bath to as low as \$3.50 for the use of a small room, with no bath in sight; and in no instance does this include food. Here and there appear notices of rooms at a cheaper rate, but alas! the rooms are always, it is said, occupied, and only those at a higher price are found yearnt. Even the boarding-houses have advanced their prices to more than double, and the people who live and do business in this neighborhood are in the toils of advanced charges, except those who, like the wise virgins, trimmed their lamps in time and made contracts to sleep and eat beyond the petracts to sleep and eat beyond the period of the exposition. Fathetic stories are related of boarding-house keepers who, months ago, made such contracts,

The stories of the fabulous wealth of of Golconda sink into woeful insignificance compared to the dreams of wealth that beset these good people who (D. V.) at the end of the season hope to retire to the shades of private life to retire to the shades of private life in great fair will be confined to this ladened with gold and embarrassed by the bulkiness of government bonds.

Adjoining this abode of statesmen

No Floating Hotels.

It was purposed in the days of General Fitzhugh Lee to maintain a fleet of floating hotels and houseboats, but this plan has been given up. Instead there will be at least two great tent cities, which will care for those who delight in the primitive outdoor life. The charge for a tent and three weats The charge for a tent and three-meatach day will range, it is said, from 1 to \$2.

Within the grounds are accommoda. In the April meeting of the State Board of Fisheries will be held at the Atlantic Hotel in Norfolk on Friday. each day will range, it is said, from \$1 to \$2.

of profit which will pass them by, are models of comfort and elegance, stories of the fabulous wealth of will be entertained the Governors, com-

Adjoining this abode of statesmen is the immense Inside Inn, which will accommodate 3,000 guests, and here will be quartered the various officials, army and navy attaches, military men and members of the staffs of the execu

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